

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN HERE

HE DENIES THAT HE COMES TO CONFER WITH SECRETARY OLNEY.

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY ACCOMPANIED BY HIS WIFE, WHO IS A DAUGHTER OF EX-Secretary ENDICOTT.—MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEWS ON VARIOUS MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Joseph Chamberlain, the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, arrived in this country yesterday morning on the White Star steamer Teutonic. He was accompanied by his wife, who is a daughter of William C. Endicott, the Secretary of War in Mr. Cleveland's first Cabinet. Contrary to the general expectation, Mr. Chamberlain does not come here in an official capacity. When he set sail for this country a week ago it was announced from England that the primary object of Mr. Chamberlain's journey was to confer with Secretary Olney, presumably on the Venezuelan dispute. But according to Mr. Chamberlain's own assertion, given yesterday morning, he lands here with no such purpose in view. His visit, he said, was one of purely social ends, and the whole of his time in this country would be spent in Danvers, Mass., the home of his wife's father. Mr. Chamberlain added that he purposed to return to England in a fortnight, but, from the fact that he has already booked a stateroom on the Teutonic for her passage to Liverpool on October 7, appearances would imply that Mr. Chamberlain's stay in this country will extend to that date.

MET BY MR. AND MRS. ENDICOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain were met at the White Star pier yesterday morning by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott, after the Customs officer's formalities were completed the party proceeded by an early train for Danvers. Mrs. Chamberlain, who appeared sincerely glad to be back in the land of her birth, and whose vivacious and pleasing manner made for her many friends on the journey across the Atlantic, was dressed in a travelling costume of light drab material, with white silk facings. Beneath an open jacket she wore a red and white striped skirt, with a white linen collar and white silk necktie. Her headgear was a travelling toque, trimmed with blue silk, and ornamented with clusters of different colored flowers. Mr. Chamberlain was attired in a small brown-check tourist suit, with white waistcoat and black derby hat.

A comprehensive outline of Mr. Chamberlain's life and political career was printed in The Tribune on Monday last. His rise from a membership of a local debating society in Birmingham, thence by stages to the Mayoralty of that town, and finally to become one of the most conspicuous and most influential public men of the day in the British Empire, was vividly sketched in the article referred to. Moreover, Mr. Chamberlain, despite the opprobrium that was hurled at him when he refused to ally himself with Gladstone's Home Rule policy and so separated from his great leader, is to-day one of the most popular and trusted men in England. Whether mistaken or not, it has been thoroughly vindicated that in taking this momentous step of his career he acted purely from honest conviction. He is sixty years old, but does not look more than forty-five.

ASKS ABOUT POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

When the Teutonic was boarded at Quarantine by a Tribune reporter, Mr. Chamberlain was found enjoying the early morning air, with the solace of a well-seasoned pipe, on the promenade deck. His single eyeglass was in its place, but the orchid, without which Mr. Chamberlain is never seen in his own country, was missing. However, Mr. Chamberlain's spirits were not apparently dampened thereby, and although inclined at first to be somewhat reticent, he subsequently spoke as freely as an English Cabinet Minister allows himself to talk in interviews for publication. First, however, the reporter was himself questioned as to the prominent happenings of the world in the week that Mr. Chamberlain was so placidly that the mail and the daily newspapers were unknown quantities. The developments of the political situation in this country were explained to Mr. Chamberlain, and among various items of European affairs of the week he was told of the bombardment of Zanzibar, the liberation of Dr. Gallagher and other political convicts, and the alleged mental afflictions that had arisen from the rigors of their punishment. Mr. Chamberlain would make no comment, but about the political prisoners he said:

"Although it is true that the reason for liberating these prisoners was that they were in ill health, I believe that all this talk about insanity because of the imprisonment of these men has undergone is merely an attempt to make much political capital out of the matter. Their ill-health might have been caused by confinement, but I cannot believe that it was due to any undue hard treatment. Our penal system is as perfect as exists in any other country. The life of a penal convict is far superior to the hard-labor prisoners, those who are sentenced for two years or less. For the latter, strict separate confinement is enforced, but the prisoners sent to penal servitude have a certain amount of liberty and companionship with their fellow-convicts, while the work imposed upon them is often outdoors. I cannot speak from my own personal knowledge, but the stories that have been started regarding the condition of the pardoned men are exaggerated, and are circulated for a definite purpose. It is singular, to say the least, that these men should have been afflicted by treatment which thousands have undergone, and for longer periods. Certainly there will be no prison reform, or advocacy of such, because of the complaints of the rigorous treatment made by the pardoned convicts."

NOT HERE TO SEE OLNEY.

It has been intimated that Mr. Chamberlain was actuated in coming to this country by a mission to confer with Secretary Olney on the Venezuelan question. In reply to an inquiry in this direction, Mr. Chamberlain denied that his purpose here was to see Mr. Olney. "I am not here," he said, "to see Secretary Olney, either on the Venezuelan or any other matter. I have no appointment of any kind with him. In fact, I do not even know where he is staying or what his movements are. I have travelled to this country for the purpose simply of visiting friends and my wife's relatives. I shall go direct to Danvers, Mass., my father-in-law's place, and shall live there during the fortnight I propose to stay in this country."

English newspapers have not hesitated to state that the consideration and settlement of the Venezuelan controversy was entirely in Mr. Chamberlain's hands, and that Lord Salisbury was playing no part whatever in the correspondence. This proved to be another point upon which the British Colonial Secretary expressed himself at variance with public report. Lord Salisbury, he declared, was devoting considerable attention to the merits of the whole matter, although he (Mr. Chamberlain) was also actively engaged in the matter by virtue of his official position, inasmuch as Guiana was a British colony. All that Mr. Chamberlain would say regarding the much-debated question was: "I am certain that the whole thing will be amicably determined, as between England and America. There are certain phases of the matter to be considered before that result can be accomplished, but that is merely a matter of a little time. There is no necessity for any belligerent attitude on either side. Great Britain has no wish to fight now. I am sure, can America, looking at the terrible calamity that would befall her by being much to be deplored for many reasons, but there is, I think, little fear of such a calamity arising."

"Will the British Government be disposed, do

you think, to accept the finding of the Venezuela Boundary Commission?" Mr. Chamberlain was asked. "I am not sure," he replied, "but I am inclined to think that the finding of the Boundary Commission will be binding. At the same time, however, let me impress upon you that we are deeply interested in the labors of the Commission, and are prepared to set the utmost value on its researches. We shall look for their report with as much interest as the people in this country, and we hope just as sincerely, and I think that much that is at stake now will be unraveled, and that more light may be turned on the truthful basis of the dispute than it has hitherto received. If these hopes should be realized, Mr. Chamberlain's visit to this country would be a satisfactory conclusion to a mission which he had undertaken to reach before long. More than that it is impossible for me to prejudge or say."

"To my mind it is an open question whether the establishment of an international court of arbitration, which so many people in England and in this country also, I believe, advocate would be so thoroughly effective as some people are inclined to think. I do think, however, that the establishment of a tribunal of conciliation would at least be more practicable than a court of international arbitration. Such an institution as the latter must have the sanction of all nations or its effectiveness is dispensed with. It would be a property which every country with the same determination as are those of your own Supreme Court, by the States, else where would its utility lie? Then to enforce those edicts of the court there must be established some sort of machinery to make every nation righteous all at once."

REFUSES TO DISCUSS AMERICAN POLITICS.

Mr. Chamberlain refused to discuss American politics, on the plea that it was inadvisable that a member of one Government should comment in any way upon the conditions or affairs of another nation. He added, however, that England was a nation of monarchists, with a sprinkling of bimetallists, but that no one was in favor of the independent free coinage of the gold standard. He said that the property which England enjoyed under its currency based upon a gold standard, and doubted if any country standing alone could stand a silver currency. There was only one way, he explained, in which the white metal could be used as a part of the standard. That was by an agreement entered into by all the great commercial nations.

THE DRAMA.

HOYT'S THEATRE REOPENED.

Mr. Hoyt opened his theatre last night, for the new season, with two scenes from Boucicault's play of "The Long Strike," and with an adaptation, from the French, called "The Liar." The scenes from Boucicault have long been known and admired, and this reproduction of them, involving, as it does, the recreation of that admirable comedian, Mr. James H. Stoddard, will reflect the present with one of the cherished delights of the past. Mr. Stoddard was welcomed with the plaudits of affectionate admiration by a numerous and sympathetic audience. Record of his fine performance of Mr. Moneybags necessarily takes the form of oft-repeated tribute. The impersonation is eloquently expressive not only of consummate dramatic faculty, but of the rich resources of personal character. Mr. Moneybags is a confirmed old henchman, outwardly rugged and crusty, inwardly tender and benevolent, such a man as Dickens loved to celebrate and oftentimes drew. Both aspects of his personality are indicated by the dramatist, in two scenes of exquisite simplicity and likewise of remarkable invention. Boucicault based his play of "The Long Strike" on a novel by Mrs. Gaskell, but in the famous telegraph expedient he supplied a dramatic effect which he did not find in the original novel. Mr. Stoddard's impersonation of the dramatic art, Mr. Stoddard's sympathy with the ideal of Moneybags is profound and perfect, and nothing could be more felicitous than his spontaneous expression of it. Dramatic illusion is created by artifice, but of course it depends on truth. The actor must cast himself into the fictitious image, and thus solidify and animate the thought of the dramatist. An actor of poor and mean nature could do nothing with such a part as Moneybags, but Mr. Stoddard, with his masterly, kindly old lawyer has had his three-score years of active life and experience, and the illusion is as complete as it is delightful. The incident, the growing impatience, the half-trustful, half-distrustful surrender to human impulse and inevitable necessity, the growing sympathy, the sympathy, energy and will, together with the all-pervading humorous eccentricity which is the fragrance of the play, are all so vividly and so truthfully portrayed, into one harmonious and most lovable type of human nature at its best of simple goodness, that the audience is led to feel that the actor is really value acting ought to see this performance, because the scenes illustrate the dramatic art, and the actor's impersonation is one of entire and satisfying beauty. Miss Mary Hampton gave importance to the slight character of the actress, and her performance of Moneybags' aid to save the life of her innocent lover. There was much sensibility in Miss Hampton's acting, and her performance of the part of true pathos and a denouement of dramatic force. The cast should be preserved:

Moneybags.....J. H. Stoddard
Lester.....J. H. Stoddard
Lester's wife.....J. H. Stoddard
Lester's daughter.....J. H. Stoddard
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